

THE WEATHER.
Fair Saturday and Sunday.
Salt Lake Metal Selling Prices:
Copper \$17.00
Zinc \$11.45
Lead \$11.25
Tin \$25.25

The Salt Lake Tribune.

LXXXVIII, NO. 138. SALT LAKE CITY, SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1914. 14 PAGES—FIVE CENTS.

VERGARA SHOT TO DEATH BY THE FEDERALS

Main of Texas Rangers Authority for New Story of Killing of Ranchman Deceyed Over Line.

COLQUITT ISSUES LONG STATEMENT

Governor of Lone Star State Complains That Authorities at Washington Try to Make Him Ridiculous.

GOVERNOR O. B. COLQUITT of Texas, who insists that President Wilson should enlighten him as to the Mexican situation.



EX-PRESIDENT TAFT SOUNDS A WARNING

Explains What Will Happen if This Country Intervenes in Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—What American intervention in Mexico would mean was discussed by former President Taft tonight in an address before the National Geographical society, with a word of warning to those who advocated such a step.

"The situation is in such condition that it will be improper for me to comment on it," he said, "except to say this: That those who lightly look forward to intervention are either utterly regardless of the loss of life and the expenditure of immense treasure, or else they don't know what armed intervention on the part of this government in Mexico will mean.

"Those of us who have had experience in the tranquillizing of a tropical country with a people not very different from the Mexicans, who take naturally to guerrilla warfare and who would rather fight than work—that is, would rather fight and run than work—know the difficulties that an army would have to meet to accomplish the only purpose that we would have in going in, to wit, the bringing about of law and order.

"It would involve the garrisoning with a sufficient force of every town. It would involve the organization of columns to chase the guerrillas into their mountain fastnesses and across the desert plains and the subjugation of 15,000,000 of people. No effort ought to be omitted to prevent a catastrophe like this.

Mr. Taft described to the society how Colonel Goethals was "found" to build the Panama canal and, referring to the proposal to make the colonel police commissioner of New York, advised against taking such a man from the service of the national government. He proposed that Congress, after the canal is in operation, elevate Colonel Goethals to the rank of major general and authorize the president to name him chief engineer of the army. Incidentally, Mr. Taft took occasion to publicly recommend to Mayor Mitchell for the police commissionership Captain James G. Harbord of the First cavalry.

Telling of the controversy in congress that arose over the choice of the lock type canal for Panama, Mr. Taft said "the great power" that terminated the discussion was the "direct influence of President Roosevelt."

TIME NOT RIPE TO CHANGE THE WILSON POLICY

President and Cabinet Discuss Situation in Mexico; Huerta Responsible for Vergara's Death.

CONSUL PERCEVAL IS BUSY AT EL PASO

Asks No Aid of United States Officials; Hint of Breach Between Villa and Carranza at Juarez.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Two hours of discussion of the Mexican situation by President Wilson and his cabinet today developed a unanimity of opinion that the time had not arrived for any change in the policy of the Washington government. Although still reserving judgment on the facts surrounding the execution of William S. Benton, a British subject, the president and his cabinet, it was learned authoritatively, were inclined to regard as of serious moment the hanging by Mexican federalists of Clemente Vergara, an American citizen.

After the cabinet meeting Secretary Bryan cabled Charge O'Shaughnessy to demand of the Huerta government the punishment of those responsible for Vergara's death. An explanation will be sought by the American government of why any harm befell Vergara when assurances had been given to the American consular representatives that he was safe.

Note Not Received.

Incidentally, the memorandum circulated by the Huerta government among the diplomatic representatives in Mexico City pointing out to the United States that the constitutionalists were unable to protect foreigners and therefore ought to be deprived of the right to get arms in the United States, did not reach the state department. Secretary Bryan said it had not been received and there were intimations from high officials that the memorandum meant little in view of the killing of Vergara.

Late in the day Secretary Bryan conferred with Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, whom he informed that General Villa had consented to allow the body of Benton to be seen or examined by two representatives of the American government, two representatives of the British government, two physicians and the widow, and any relatives of Benton who desired to accompany the party.

Special Train Promised.

Mr. Bryan told the ambassador that a special train had been promised by Villa to take the party to Chihuahua, where the body has been located, and that a start probably would be made tomorrow or the next day. It had not been decided today who would make up the party, but it is regarded as certain that the British consul, Charles A. S. Perceval, and his secretary, George C. Carothers, American consular agent at Juarez.

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\$1,500,000 TO BE SPENT FOR BIG EXTENSION

Salt Lake and Ogden to Be Connected by New Line of Utah Light & Railway Company.

TWO ROUTES ARE BEING CONSIDERED

Project Will Give Transportation From Any Part of Salt Lake to Brigham City.

Tentative plans are already drawn for two proposed routes, and the Utah Light & Railway company will spend at least \$1,500,000 to connect Salt Lake and Ogden with an interurban line, to be an extension of the present line running to Centerville. Only five miles of the line will be finished this year—the extension from Centerville to Farmington—but in next year's budget money for the entire road will be included and Salt Lake and Ogden will be connected with another interurban line during 1915, making four railroads between the two cities.

This announcement was made yesterday by Fred H. Knickerbocker, assistant to the vice president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line (which owns the Utah Light & Railway company), and secretary of the Utah Light & Railway company. Mr. Knickerbocker says that the matter of extending the line through to Ogden after the Farmington extension was completed has been under consideration for several months. Until a few days ago, however, nothing definite was known, even about the extension to Farmington, because of fear that the Farmington city council might not grant the franchise wanted. Now, however, it is understood that the council will grant the franchise, a copy of which will be presented to that body for consideration within a brief time.

Favored Route.

Two routes to Ogden are designated in the tentative plans which have been drawn up by L. L. Dagon, chief engineer of the Utah Light & Railway company. The one which the railroad officials feel will be the favored one almost parallels the Bamberger line on the east side, crossing it at Farmington, and proceeding directly north into Ogden. This route would pass through the town of Riverdale, south of Ogden, as well as all the towns reached by the Bamberger line, and it is claimed it would have the advantage over the Bamberger line in being higher up on the bench all the way and as a result would take an easier grade, the east away from the Salt Lake & Ogden.

The line paralleling the Bamberger would be about thirty-six miles long, approximately the same distance as that covered by the Bamberger, the Oregon Short Line and the Denver & Rio Grande. The other proposed line would be longer, probably by four miles, and will reach the towns of Syracuse, Hooper and Roy, none of which have a railroad at present, being located nearer the lake.

Another Line.

In the event that it is decided to construct the longer route, the road will run north out of Farmington, through Kayville and Layton, then will cross the Bamberger, the Short Line and the Rio Grande in a general westward direction through Syracuse, north to Hooper and Roy and into Ogden from the southwest. During the last month many petitions have been received at the Utah Light & Railway general offices from prominent citizens of Hooper and Roy asking that their towns be pierced in the event there was a decision to build through to Ogden.

From statements made by officials of the traction company, it appears that the chances of Syracuse, Hooper and Roy securing the right of way are slight, owing to the lack of recent development in that section. They say that they have paid particular attention to that vicinity and conclude that there is not enough activity there to warrant the added cost in building a longer line, while the territory on the bench to the east of where the other line would go is considered to be growing rapidly.

It is thought that the construction of an electric interurban by the Utah Light & Railway, paralleling the Salt Lake & Ogden, will mean a fight between the street railway company and the Bamberger interests, and that the effect will be a lowering of the rate between Salt Lake and Ogden. The present fare to Ogden, either by the Bamberger or the Oregon Short Line, is about \$1 for a single way. The fare for the thirteen miles from Salt Lake to Centerville, on the Utah Light & Railway company, is only a little more than 1 1/2 cents a mile, and it is stated this rate will not be increased for the added trip to Farmington. While the rate may be increased another quarter of a cent on the mile for the entire trip to Ogden, it is thought that it will not be more than 1 1/2 cents a mile.

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ARREST WOMEN AS COINERS POLICE THINK CATCH IMPORTANT

ABOVE, James Whalen and Mrs. H. Whalen, and below, Grace Lloyd, trio who were arrested by police and held as counterfeiters.



Set of Tools and Opium Layout Found in Room by Detectives.

THAT the plans of a gang of counterfeiters to make and circulate spurious coins here were nipped in the bud by the arrest of one man and two women shortly after midnight last night, is the belief of the police.

A full set of alleged counterfeiters' tools was found in a grip among the belongings of the three under arrest.

Going to a West First South street rooming house in search of their quarry, Detectives Herbert Leichter, Moroni Gillespie, H. D. Lyon and Reed Billings found only the women, Mrs. H. Whalen and Grace Lloyd, there. They immediately arrested them, and Detectives Leichter and Gillespie went out on the street to watch for the man. He was arrested within a few minutes and the three were taken to the city jail and ordered held for the United States government. The man gave the name James Whalen.

According to the police they have had Whalen under surveillance for more than two months. According to Detective Leichter, Whalen was arrested about two months ago and his belongings searched without results.

In addition to the tools which are said to constitute a regular counterfeiting outfit, two opium-smoking "layouts" were found in the room from which the women were taken.

The alleged counterfeiting outfit included two ladles, an alcohol lamp, a die holder, a vise, a small quantity of metal that appeared to be silver and a small package of plaster of paris.

When asked about the tools last night the women denied all knowledge of them. Whalen asked what he was wanted for when Detective Leichter stepped up to him on the street, and was told that he would have to explain to a court how he came into possession of certain things found in his room.

He made no comment, but on the way to headquarters appeared to be looking for a chance to make a run for liberty, so much so that Detective Gillespie changed positions with the prisoner in order to be between him and several keys that the officers and prisoners had to pass.

A Fertilized Field

Mr. Merchant, when the manufacturer of some article with a national reputation comes into your town and advertises in your newspapers he is cultivating the field for you.

You hardly have to plant any seeds or even watch the weather. All you have to do is to gather in the crops.

In other words, when the manufacturer uses this newspaper and other newspapers to exploit goods which you carry on your shelves, push those goods.

Show them in your windows and on your counters.

Advertise the fact that you have them.

The public will be interested and will at least want to see them. If the goods are right it will want to buy them.

Sales mean profits.

Sales of the goods that people want mean reputation and good will.

If any manufacturer who is interested in co-operative dealer work will address the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers' Association, World Building, New York, it will be glad to answer questions.

Booklet on request.

ADAM AND EVE

Science has discovered many things about man's ancestry that are told in The Sunday Tribune.

FRENCH TALKS OF EXPERIENCE IN CLEVELAND

Admits That He Was Stockholder in Northern Ohio Construction Company; Not an Official.

REFUSES TO TELL EARLY OPERATIONS

N. G. Morgan, Assistant County Attorney, Goes to Phoenix to Attend Hearing on Requisition.

SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.
PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 27.—From the partly open door of his private car C. W. French early this evening had a series of questions put to him relating to his earlier operations both in the west and in Ohio as well.

After each question he made no reply, except to say "Go on." At the end he at first refused to make any observation, but afterward said:

Say for me that I will not answer a single one of those questions. I will neither deny nor affirm a solitary one. I have this day received all the assurance of support from my friends that I will need in the present conspiracy and I don't care to go into my past with any persons not directly connected with me in Utah.

It is useless to ask me such questions. My friends know all about my past and they are satisfied. Why should I trouble myself at this time to go into those affairs for the edification of those who have no direct concern?

And that was all.

He closed the door of the car, pulled down the shades and was seen no more.

Was in Ohio.

Earlier in the evening French admitted that he was a stockholder some fifteen years ago of the Northern Ohio Construction company, but said he was never an executive of that corporation. He was never personally familiar with the details of its history.

This much the man who returned to Phoenix this morning from Prescott to be here at the hearing in the matter of the request for his extradition to Utah on Monday admitted, authorizing through his attorney, Robert S. Fisher, a statement to that effect.

Strange to say, French would not permit this statement to come from him personally, although he was present when it was dictated by the attorney.

Asked if the company did not issue a worthless check for \$2000 and go into bankruptcy without paying its employees, French said he knew nothing of any such check transaction, and had no knowledge of whether the company ever failed to pay any of its employees.

He said that he saw no reason why he should state where he was born or where he operated before going into California. Notwithstanding his refusal to give further information concerning himself, French referred to a close acquaintance with men of affairs in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Youngstown and other Ohio cities, as well as in the Pittsburgh district and in New York.

He assumed an air of having a wide knowledge of the steel industry, with special reference to Pennsylvania, and spoke casually of "Charles" Schwab, Corey, Carnegie and others.

Jacking in Phoenix.

The arrival here today of D. C. Jacking aboard a Pullman car, "The Cyclone," brought no developments in the French case. On the contrary, Mr. Jacking stated that he had never met French, knew nothing of his enterprises, and was not interested in any way or another in the outcome of his case in Utah.

Jacking was accompanied here by Sherwood Aldrich of New York, president of the Ray Consolidated Copper company, and both stated that they were simply on an inspection tour of the holdings at Ray.

Attorney Fisher announced today that he would file the brief in the French case with Governor Hunt tomorrow.

Fisher tonight made the following statement:

Private advices inform us that more than \$1000 has been spent in campaigns to various persons in London, seeking to discredit French and transfer his connections to other parties on the Pacific coast.

The purpose has entirely failed. French's London connections remain firm. Telegrams from a prominent financier in the state of Washington tonight inform us that several of the states in that vicinity are unmoved. He advises a heavy suit for damages against the conspirators seeking to injure French and promises the united support of all of French's coast friends. We are prepared to introduce the most surprising and damaging evidence against prominent parties in Salt Lake in showing conspiracy.

Instructions to return to Phoenix, to be present at the hearing on the application before the governor of Arizona for the extradition of C. W. French, the promoter, wanted here on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses, were wired to N. G. Morgan, assistant county attorney, by I. E. Willey, county attorney, yesterday.

For several days Mr. Morgan has been in Los Angeles looking after the California end of the French case. He will proceed to Phoenix today and will arrive in time for the hearing Monday.

Mr. Willey was informed by wire yesterday that the attorney general of Arizona had pronounced the regulation papers presented by the Utah officials for French's return to be legally valid and correct, so far as he could discern.

IN THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

ADAM AND EVE—Just how earliest man looked, how he lived, how he played—his first home, paintings, theater and dolls have been investigated by scientists.

JOHN HENRY—Troupers came to a hotel in which the jolly character of George V. Hobart was a guest. His experiences are among the most interesting of a long and successful series.

MARRYING ACTRESSES—Vanity, luxury and too much petting are the reasons why they wed so often, says Clara Morris, in contrasting the olden days with those of the twentieth century.

FASHIONS—Hats form the principal topic for an interesting description of the latest Parisian styles in women's headgear.

CHRISTOPHER POE—"In the Crocodile's Jaws," is the title of the latest of the adventures of the famous banker-detective.

IF NOT PRISONS—WHAT?—The last of the interesting series of prison experiences of Julian Hawthorne, whose exposure of practices in penitentiaries has aroused a wave of discussion.

THE PASSING OF CROLL'S—Every boxing fan has heard of Croll's. The famous training camp of celebrated pugilists has passed into history. Naughton has an interesting story about the noted spot.

ANDREWS'S BOXING TALK—Tom Andrews will give The Tribune's readers an unusually complete resume of the doings in boxing land.